

BENSON SLATED TO RETAIN POST

Wilson Expected Soon to Form New Shipping Board.

SIX JOBS ARE UNFILLED

Secretary Alexander Confers With President on Personnel.

President Wilson is expected shortly to name the new shipping board of seven members authorized under the merchant marine act, passed at the last session of Congress.

The new board will replace the present organization which consists of five shipping commissioners, but at present has but two working members, Admiral W. S. Benson, chairman, and John S. Donald, Martin J. Gillen, named as member of the present board by the President last spring, was not confirmed by the Senate.

Of the present members, it is understood, only Admiral Benson will be retained. Neither Mr. Donald nor Mr. Gillen will be reappointed, so the new board will consist largely of men who heretofore have had no part in the direction of the government's shipping activities. John Barton Payne, former chairman of the board and now Secretary of Interior, has been spoken of as a possible appointee for one of the long-term jobs on the new board, as the member chosen to represent the Great Lakes district. The board is to be composed of two members representing the Atlantic seaboard, two the Pacific, one the Gulf Coast, one the Great Lakes, and one the inland sections of the country. No more than four members of the board can be members of the same political party.

It is also understood that Joshua W. Alexander, Secretary of Commerce and former ranking member of the House Merchant Marine Committee, will be the representative of the White House Executive offices yesterday and conferred with Joseph P. Tumulty regarding the new board.

CARUSO CHAUFFEUR FORCED TO QUIT JOB

East Hampton, L. I., July 7.—George Fitzgerald, chauffeur in the home of Mrs. Caruso for seven years, received a \$1,000 present and his walking papers today from the tenor. He left the Caruso country home with his family this morning for West End, N. J.

BILLY, LARGE RABBIT IS A 'FIGHTIN' FOOL'

Wilmington, Del., July 7.—Billy is now the uncrowned king of West Eighth street. There is not a cat in twenty blocks that does not tremble at Billy's approach. The dogs respectfully take the other side of the street when he comes along.

'WOULDN'T KILL A FLY,' BUT HE GETS TEN DAYS

New York, July 7.—Samuel Donnikesky, 34 years old, who described himself as "a vegetarian," was sentenced to ten days in the workhouse by Magistrate Thomas J. Nolan, in the Essex market police court today for disorderly conduct.

HYMAN SHOKAL, CHARGED THAT ON JUNE 28, AFTER AN ARGUMENT, DONNIKESKY STRUCK HIM IN THE FACE AND BROKE HIS GLASSES.

"Your Honor," said the defendant, "I am a vegetarian and don't fight. I never so much as killed a fly in my life. I know Mayor Hylan and all the magistrates, and they are my friends, and—"

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NILSONS ARE SAFE U. S. ENVOY REPORTS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nilson, American missionaries, who were captured by Turkish nationalists early in June after they left the French lines in Cilicia, have been returned safely to Tarsus, according to a report received by the American High Commissioner in Constantinople and forwarded to the State Department today.

The message to the department said that the report had been received from a good authority and that efforts were being made to confirm it promptly. Previous steps which had been taken to obtain the release of the Americans included the dispatch of a destroyer to Mersina, where it was reported once that the Nilsons were being held, the sending of an airplane to Tarsus and the seizure of Turkish hostages by the French to insure the safety of the Americans.

GREAT RED VICTORY OVER POLES REPORTED

London, July 7.—Bolshevik forces have captured the city of Rovno, according to a wireless dispatch from Moscow today. One thousand Polish prisoners were taken, together with a quantity of guns and material, the dispatch said.

The Polish legation here today issued an emphatic denial of the report published in Paris that the Polish forces had been overwhelmed by the Red armies and that Warsaw was defenseless.

Harding Gives Picture To His Original Backer

"To Robert I. Miller, the original 'Harding man.' This is the manner in which Senator Warren G. Harding, the Republican nominee for the Presidency, has autographed a life-size photograph which he recently presented to Mr. Miller.

JEALOUS HUSBAND IS ELWELL SLAYER, SAYS HOUSEKEEPER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.  
parents on Fifth avenue. I remember because she was very pretty and extremely youthful. My opinion is that this girl was not more than 16, but my husband, who also saw her put her age at 18.

"She used to come early in the afternoon and stay a long time, and ring up her parents and tell them she was staying out in the country with some girl friends.

Married Rich Merchant.  
"I have just read in the New York papers that she married Mr. Elwell, a wealthy New York merchant, a few weeks ago."

"Who is the woman signing her name as 'Clara,' who wrote to Elwell?" I asked Mr. Kane.  
"She was the one who came to the apartment with Miss Elwell from Baltimore," replied the former housekeeper. "Both women were known on the race track. One night Mr. Elwell brought them home from the track at Havre de Grace, and they stayed two days. Then they returned to Baltimore."

"Mr. Elwell discovered various articles of wearing apparel missing, and he had to go to Baltimore and spend \$750 to get the articles out of pawn.  
"Another frequenter of the Elwell home, I remember distinctly, lived in Brooklyn. I don't recall her name, but Elwell paid her a pension of \$50 at the time. I used to fill in the checks Mr. Elwell signed."

Others on Payroll.  
"There were several others on the payroll in this manner; it should be possible to track them by the check stubs.

"Personally, however, I see no reason why it is necessary to identify any of these beneficiaries, since it was only in their interest that Mr. Elwell should continue to live and pay them."

"Was there any man or woman whom Mr. Elwell particularly feared?" I asked.  
"o woman, to my knowledge," replied Mr. Kane. "I know, however, that he was much afraid of the husband of Madame X."

Mrs. Kane here mentioned the name of a woman prominently mentioned in connection with the case.  
"Who do you attribute the remarkable conquests to?" Mrs. Kane was asked.

Manner was Irresistible.  
"To his extraordinary manner," she answered. "He was not good looking, but he had an irresistible winning manner. He was the kind of man that abuses the hospitality of his friends to win the love of their wives."

"A few years ago he put his spell over the life of a matter of millions, whose house he was visiting. That couple is now divorced."

Buckeye State Cities Race for Distinction of Giving Seventh Ohio Son as President



Next March 4, the seventh President of the United States from the State of Ohio will be inaugurated. Inset on the map are the Republican and Democratic candidates, both of whom were born and raised in Ohio where they spent most of their lives. Small stars show the birthplace of Ohio's six Presidents to date. The two large stars show the homes of the 1920 candidates.

Who You For? Harding! Cox! Answers Differ All Over City; Phone Girl Says Subscribers All Alike—How About You?

'I'll Bet He's from Ohio,' Says Proud Buckeye.

Jim Corbett Says Cox Will Put Punch in Campaign.

Harding and Coolidge? Cox and Roosevelt? Which will you have? This was the inquiring reporter's pet riddle yesterday, and he fired the same questions at everybody who crossed his path, and a few who tried to duck out of the way, too.

And when he was almost voiceless, when he had finished with Commissioners, cabmen, cooks, actors, bell boys, publicity promoters, penwomen, women politicians, and government hotel residents hailing from Ohio, that political furnace—he still was without a real answer.

So he stepped over to the window, looked out at the city and sought the answer from the unknown woman. He picked up the telephone and told his troubles to the chief operator. Leave it to the chief operator to straighten out a tangle, and in a second a voice with a smile came back from somewhere, and gave the real answer.

Phone Subscribers Same.  
"It won't make much difference who is the next subscriber at Main 6—the White House number, you know." Only the naked voice counts on a telephone line—you've either got a number of you haven't. You either get the number you want, or you don't, according to whether the old bill is paid at the end of the month, and at most, you're only a "subscriber" whether you're a President or a pickle manufacturer.

The voice of Patrice Mahoney, she of the unknown, gave a decision that everybody else seemed to overlook.

"The world will go along just the same as ever no matter who gets the key to 1600 Pennsylvania avenue."

So there you are. In an effort to get plenty of "punch" into the layout, Jim J. Corbett, of Keith's, was landed the questions of the hour. Said James: "Like Col. Procter, I'm no politician. But around the circuit both Billy and I find plenty of chatter in favor of Cox. Cox is the strongest of the Democrats could have chosen."

The reporter text turned to Roland S. Robbins, Keith's manager. In the terms of a theatrical man, Robbins said, "a good bill. The Democrats have picked a good man—I'll be a close race."

Commissioner Brownlow: "I shall heartily support Cox and Roosevelt."

No Two Sides to It.  
Nora Gibson, the lady of the griddle cakes at the Roosevelt house, told on R street, gave a Napoleonic answer that came back with a bang: "I expect Mr. Roosevelt to win."

Government hotel girls from Ohio had plenty of opinions, but the shock of having to choose between two good Ohioans is enough to stop anyone. "It'll be a buckeye that will hit the Presidential bull's eye," they said.

"Yes, and he'll be a newspaperman in the bargain," tossed over the reporter.

But R. C. Smallwood, who sells the reporter his cigarettes in the lobby of the Harrington hotel is not undecided. "Cox is bound to win," is his pre-election verdict.  
"No one but Cox can win," says F. W. Stockstill, cabman at the Harrington, and as for "Herman" who hops when the bells ring, Harding is the best bet. "Herman" admits he is not an inside politician, but now

Two Diplomatic Jobs So Far Filled By 'President Cox'

Cincinnati, O., July 7.—If Gov. James M. Cox, Democratic nominee, is elected President, Joseph M. Rice, clubman, will be Ambassador to Jerusalem, and Jerry Mulroy, Fifth ward Democratic leader, Ambassador to the Irish republic.

Gov. Cox promised these appointments at the Jackson Day dinner last January.

that both tickets are announced, it's money on Harding across the board with him.

Penwomen Unbanned.  
Mrs. William Atherton Du Puy, national president of the League of American Penwomen expressed her opinion thus:

"I believe that both nominations were a complete disappointment to the American people. Of course, the League of American Penwomen is a non-political organization, but the individual writers are free to express their own opinion, and at national headquarters we are able to obtain a good idea of the general opinion of the country from our correspondents who are located in all the States. I don't believe that either convention has given us the great leader that the problems of the day demand."

Mrs. Florence Stoddard, also prominent in Washington's literary circles, said: "I was disappointed in the Democratic nomination. I wanted McAdoo. My second choice was Davis. But the same, I don't think I shall turn Republican at the next election."

Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the National Woman's party, said: "By taking action the day following his nomination to secure ratification by a Southern State, Gov. Cox is making an excellent beginning." This comment followed the receipt of the report that Gov. Cox was urging suffrage ratification by Louisiana.

But the Women's party is also happy at Harding's assurance. Mrs. Battelle, after promising to see the suffrage delegation on July 22 at Marion, that "Every effort is being made to win the thirty-sixth State."

Against the Democrats.  
And next came a hot-bed of Harding-Coolidge supporters. Col. Winfield Jones, as chairman of the executive committee of the Harding-Coolidge Republican League No. 1, said: "In nominating Roosevelt against Cox, the Democrats have invited a defeat within the fold."

Robert I. Miller, president of the Harding-Coolidge League, called in statistics to prove his contention. "As the Republicans normally have a majority of 2,000,000 votes," he said, "and as there is as yet no third party in the field, it is impossible to see anything but a Republican victory in November. There is great hostility toward the Democratic administration in all classes, and this hostility is bound to react against the Democratic party in November."

Louis S. Gottlieb, just returned from New York where he had a talk with Will Hays, said: "Scott C. Bone, publicity director for the Republican National Committee, reported that all officers of the National Committee were supremely confident, more so since the Democratic choices have become known. Bone stumped for Taft in 1916 and expects to speak throughout the West this summer in the interests of the Republican campaign."

G. O. P. Confidence Absolute.  
Capt. J. Walter Mitchell, secretary of the Harding-Coolidge League, now in New York in conference with the Republican National Committee, wired the Harding-Coolidge League here yesterday that the Republicans were absolutely confident

Penwomen's National Leader Thinks Neither Party Has Chosen Leader Problems of the Day are Demanding.

of a triumph in November. He predicted in addition that the Republicans would have a House majority of 100, and a Senate majority of at least ten, following the coming showdown at the polls.

Luther C. Steward, president of the Federation of Federal Employees, declined to announce the stand the Federation would take at this time. The Federation is naturally especially interested in reclassification against women. The Republican inserted a reference in favor of a modern civil service system. With the Republican Congress just adjourned reclassification was still in committee, and no action has been taken. The view of the Presidential candidate on reclassification is yet to be expressed.

"We must make a careful analysis of the candidates," said President Steward, "before we announce our official stand."

CANADIAN GOVERNOR PICKS CABINET HEAD

Ottawa, Ont., July 7.—Following the resignation of Sir Robert Borden as Prime Minister, the Duke of Devonshire, the governor general, today summoned Sir Arthur Meighen and requested him to form a ministry.

Sir Thomas White, former Minister of Finance, was asked to be Prime Minister, but refused on the ground of ill-health. An election probably will be held in the autumn.

'States Right' Suffrage Loses in Louisiana

Baton Rouge, La., July 7.—The "states rights" suffrage bill, giving suffrage to women, but not ratifying the Federal amendment, was defeated by one vote this afternoon. The vote was 27 to 26.

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"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin, proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accepted only an unbroken "Bayer package," which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and other ailments. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

BERLIN WEAVES POVERTY DATA

Experts Detailed to Convince Allies Indemnity Cut Is Needed.

(Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service. Special Wireless Dispatch.)  
Berlin, July 7.—I have high authority for stating that, despite strong intimations to the contrary, the German representatives at Spa are prepared ultimately to make a proposal as to the amount of indemnity Germany is prepared to pay, should the entente representatives persist in their request to this effect. Their offer is decidedly lower than the 100,000,000,000 marks in gold (\$25,000,000,000) proposed at Versailles—probably at least a fourth less than that amount, and will be conditioned upon the retention of Upper Silesia and the results of the coming plebiscites in East and West Prussia, which will materially affect the German capacity to pay.

They will lay before the entente statistics tending to prove Germany's inability to pay anything under present conditions.

Germany's case will be based largely upon three memoranda on Germany's solvency, supplemented by verbal statements of the ministers of finance, economic reconstruction, and food, and their expert subordinates.

Twenty German experts from the business, industrial and financial world who were called upon by the government to formulate a statement of Germany's economic capacity insist that as necessary promises of new money on the part of Germany, she must be given the most favorable national treatment and be immediately freed from trade disabilities and restrictions abroad and from the threat of renewal of the blockade, she must be made witness in her own economic house, reclaim upper Silesia, have limitation placed on the expenses of the army of occupation, and retain part of her mercantile fleet. Practically all these promises run counter to the provisions of the Versailles treaty and are equivalent to a demand for a retable revision of the treaty.

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IRISH 'PRESIDENT' ON COLLEGE FACULTY

New York, July 7.—Appointment of Eamonn De Valera, president of the "Irish republic," to the chair of higher mathematics at Maynooth College, Ireland, by the Most Rev. Daniel Mannix, president of the institution, before going to Australia as archbishop of Melbourne, was announced here today.

Archbishop Mannix will be the guest of honor at a public reception at Madison Square Garden on Sunday evening, July 18, at which Archbishop Hayes, of New York, will preside.

Watterson Tells Cox Party Is Revitalized

Dayton, Ohio, July 7.—Gov. James M. Cox received this message from Henry Watterson today:  
"Your nomination revitalizes the Democratic party. It will stir the Democratic heart of the nation with a reflection of a triumphant past and the forecast of a radiant future. To the bosom of one old Kentuckian it brings a flood of fighting memories along with the assurance of glorious victory."

Wounded Policeman Likely to Recover

Despite the fact that he has a bullet wound in his chest dangerously near his right lung, Policeman Gaylord Morgan, of the Tenth precinct, who was found in his room at 338 Varnum street northwest, Tuesday night, after having shot himself with his police revolver, was resting comfortably on his cot at the Garfield Hospital last night.

Attendants said that he has an even chance for recovery.

Building Height May Be Kept to Street's Width

District Zoning Commission Tentatively Agrees to Restrictions for District.

Restriction of the height of future buildings in Washington to the width of the street upon which the buildings would front, is the substance of a tentative rule of the District Zoning Commission. The rule, if carried into force, would revolutionize construction in the District.

One project which would be affected by the proposed ruling would be the home of the City Club, which, it is planned, will be built ten stories high on G street northwest, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. G street is 100 feet wide, making it impossible for a ten-story building to be erected under the commission's regulation.

Plans Not Final.  
Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, chairman of the Zoning Commission, told members of the City Club, at their weekly luncheon meeting yesterday, that the commission intended to do in regard to the height of further building in the city.

He made it plain that the commission's plans at present are not final, but are open to comment and criticism of the public.

"New York has learned its lesson," said Col. Kutz, speaking on building height. "That city knows now that very high buildings increase density and the irregular development of property."

Maximum Height Planned.  
The club was told that a maximum height of 110 feet for buildings was planned by the commission. No minimum height has been established, Kutz said.

"George Washington tried to make a minimum height of 35 feet for buildings on Pennsylvania avenue," the speaker said. "The measure seems to have disappeared from the statute books."

The tentative 40-foot maximum height for residences may be changed if the people of Washington ask it, said Col. Kutz. Zoning for height in stories rather than in feet has been suggested to the commission in regard to homes.

Development of detached and semi-detached homes in suburbs is being fostered by the commission. Kutz said that the commission at present was against allowing apartment houses to be built on the city outskirts.

Maps illustrating Col. Kutz's talk showed the commission planned establishment of business districts on Connecticut avenue from Mombomb street to Chevy Chase circle, and on Wisconsin avenue as far as Conduit road. Anolastan Island has been zoned for the gas plant to be erected there.

Col. Kutz said the commission would not work without the aid of the public. He said that the Building Zoning law, creating the commission, was framed by the citizens of Washington, and the commission would not function over the heads of the people.

John L. Weaver, prominent contractor, called upon the club to support the commission. John Dolph, second vice president of the club, presided at the luncheon.

Drowns After Rescuing 2 Girls, One His Sister

Philadelphia, July 7.—James B. Smith, 23 years old, a former service man, was drowned yesterday at Trainer, below Chester, after he had rescued his sister and another girl.

Smith, who was employed at Akron, Ohio, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Smith, at Model Village, near Marcus Hook. He passed the spot where two girls were swimming. Hearing cries for help he plunged into the water and brought his sister ashore. Then he went back for the second girl, Viola Morgan, 12, and saved her. The effort was too much for him and as he brought the child ashore he sank back into the water exhausted.

DRIVE FOR NEW HEADLIGHT LAW

City Club Will Appoint Committee to Study D. C. Requirements.

A vigorous drive for the enactment of a new anti-glare headlight law for the District will be launched at once by the Public Safety Group of the City Club, according to a decision reached last night at a meeting of the group at the clubhouse, Farragut Square.

A committee will be appointed to make an exhaustive study of the question. The District Commissioners will be asked to hold a public hearing and later to prepare such headlight regulations as they may deem wise.

W. Pearce Rayner pointed out that the new Maryland headlight law makes it imperative for the District to enact similar legislation.

Next winter, about the time Congress reconvenes, the Public Safety Group intends to launch a drive for the establishment of a Traffic Court for the District.

"The present handling of traffic law violations in the Police Court is an absolute fizzle," said Mr. Rayner.

The group authorized the appointment of committees on fire prevention, police, elevator safety devices, safety in the public schools, traffic, river and harbor protection, law enforcement, and street and interior lighting. These committees will be named by the chairman soon.

20,000 Gallons of Water In Tanks Hurts 4 in Drop

Nashville, Tenn., July 7.—The warning thunder of a 20,000-gallon water tank crashing through five floors of the National Casket Company Building here, kept the casualty list to four, only one of whom is expected to die.

Nearly 100 persons were working in the building when the great tank crashed through the fourth floor. Clerks working on the lower floors hurried to the exits as the upper floors sagged. With roar after roar the great body tore slowly through to the basement.

Boy Fatally Injured Learning to Carry Gun

Danville, Va., July 7.—James Handy, 14 years old, was shot and fatally injured near Buffalo Creek, Patrick County, yesterday.

His father, Solomon Handy, was taking him on his first hunt and was showing him how not to carry his sporting rifle when the piece discharged and the bullet passed through his stomach. The boy is in Stuart Hospital.

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